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AT REST IN THE TOMBS

Dive-Keeper Tom Stevenson Wil Soon Know His Fate.

Dummy, Iceman McGrew.

Ignatz Buttner to Have a Hearing Before the Mayor's Secretary.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.]

on Telal. TOM STEVENSON.

In the Penitentiary. BILLY M'GLORY, | AUGUST_GUIDON. Indicted and Dires Closed. JOHN KELLY, PAUL M'CARTHY, J. J. M'ALEER, CHARLES SMITH, THOS. M'CORMICK, I AL DAVIS.

TOM GOULD. CAREY WELCH, LOUIS WALTHERS, DAN SCRIBNER, I. H. A. GURK, TOM STEVENSON.

Fugitives from Justice. DAN SCRIBNER. ILL DAVIS. Licenses Revoked.

TOM STEVENSON, AUGUST GUIJON, CAREY WELCH. CHARLES SMITH Dive Annuges Closed. SIMON BUTTNER. JOHN J. MURPHY. FRANK STEVENSON. JAMES SULLIVAN. Held for the Grand Jury. MAX GOMBOSSY. LOUIS STAJER.

IGNATZ BUTTNER. Mr. Thomas Stevenson is having a sort of breathing spell in the Tombs to-day before his trial for keeping the alleged disorderly house known as the "Slide," at 157 Bleecker

" Concerts" Suspended.

street, is resumed in Part I. of the General Sessions on Monday. Sessions on Monday.

So far the outlook is not pleasant for Mr. Senophon.

Stevenson. The owner of the building, David Silberstein, has sworn that it was Mr. Thomas Silverson who contracted for a lease of the Debonair. Stevenson who contracted for a lease of the blace, to be issued to one James McLaughlin. whom he had never seen sluce the lease was issued.

Isaac Silberstein, son of David, has sworn that the rent was invariably paid by Mr Thomas Stevenson, either in cash or with his personal check.

John McGrew, Mr. Stevenson's "dummy," has sworn that although he was the licensee of the "Slide" he was not the owner and had no share in the receipts or profits. Steven son, he testified, gave him the money to pay for the liceuse, as well as a bill of sale of the fixtures of the saloun, to show to the Excise Board when he made a plication for the

Officers of the Mercer street police station have also given damaging testimony as to

the character of the "Slide." There is a possibility now that Mr. Thomas E. Gould will stand trial when his turn comes To everybody's surprise he turned up at Mr Stevenson's trial yesterday, when he was supposed by some to be in Canada or buried in the Hotel Royal rulus.

As for New York's other dive-keepers, they e lying low awaiting the outcome of their own trials or those of their fellows in Genera

Mr. Ignatz Buttner will try to show causbefore Mayor Grant's Secretary, Willis Holly, on Monday, why his concert license for th "Orpheum," at 294 Bowery should be re-

A STAGE-DRIVER'S EXPERIENCES.

W. J. Gidley, the manager of the stage line between Gillette and Buffalo, in Wyoming, has had many exciting adven tures on the box, says the Salt Lake Tribune. Perhaps the worst-the one that left him gray-haired, he says-was battle with woives in the Bad Lands of Dakota.

He was driving six horses and had a full load of passengers. It was midwin-ter, intensely cold and with two feet or more of snow everywhere. A pack of wolves made a determined assault on the

coach was brought into a station safe y.

The very nearest Gidley came to being killed by road agents, he says, was one night between Bismarck and Deadwood. The treasure-box and express messenger were both full and the night was pitch dark.

In y interest.

"The next day I went again to the queer house and stood gawkily looking at it and at an old geutleman sitting in the closet.

The next day I went again to the year.

wood. The treasure-not and the night was pitch dark.

He thinks there was 'not less than \$4,000,000 worth of gold on the stage." This was more money than he had ever had in his keeping at one time before and it made him nervous.

He was suddenly brought to a full realization of his danger by a stern command to hait, with the accompanies. He cicking rifle and revolver homers. He stopped at once and recognized by their one at large on earth. The highwaymen took the gold robbed the passengers, bound and ranged the driver and torced his body into the hollow stump of a cotton-wood tree.

Then the thieves sat down and began to him. He said that is keen to him. I went in and repeated 'The stall pleased my listener, and, and recognized by their without making a fact that he asked me to walk him. He said that is should have body into the hollow stump of a cotton-wood tree.

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A woman came into his store timidly. The was evidently unaccustomed to tradic.

What can I do tor you? inquired the in whic

The gar in his mouth was a monstrons chew of tol acco, which was nearly strang-ling him. Che voice that awakened him belonged to a nervous p ssenger who had become alarmed at the rough riding. all News Dealers and Stationers.

Card for Guttenburg To-Day.

Once Again, Toano and Biltzen Looked Upon as Sure Winners.

The card at Guttenburg to-day is what the talent terms a "cinch" card. That is, there looks to be a sure winner in every race, and a succession of hot favorites will probably be the order of the day.

Climax will probably be plunged on in the last, and if these four good things go through Mrs. Roberts was for four y Damaging Admissions Made by His there will be mournful bookies at Guttenburg to-night.

The racing should be interesting through out, and as the track will be hard and dry that time will no doubt be made.

The full list of entries is as follows : First Race. - Purse \$400, for beaten horses; si-furlongs.

Lh.
120 Crab Cider
119 Turk
119 Count Luna
110 Granite
106 Under Cover
107 Mollie Davie Little Jake.

The opening event may go to Marty B. whose race with Vagabond recently is too good to be overlooked. Under Cover may be the runner up and Crab Clder may be third. Second Race.—Purse \$400, selling allowances: inviturious.

ive furlongs

Comet 111 Marie Lovell 95
Once Again 109 Ivanhos 98
Buke John 107 Persits 97
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Once Again 100 Ivanhos 97
Once Again 100ks to have an easy thing of it in this race and should have no difficulty in winning. Ivanhoe may be the place horse and Duke John may be third. Third Race. - Purse \$500; handleap; one mile.
Rancocas. 116 Churchii Clark. 94
Blitzen. 107 Cleniochy 95
Virgin 96

Whichever one Bradley decides to start (Bittzen or Virgie) may win this race. Hancocas will probably be withdrawn on account of the hard track. If he starts he may be second and Glenlochy should not be worse

Fourth Race. Purse \$500: penalties and allow-ances: five furloogs.
Toano. 113 Marie. 88
Kentucky Ban 103 Innovation. 88
Kentucky Ban 91-0. P. B. 86 Toano ought to win this race handly nough and Servus may get the place. Magic Fifth Race.-Purse \$400; selling allowances

Van may win this race from La Grippe, though the former does not like the distance any too wed. Brooklyn may beat the others. Sixth Race.—Purso \$400: selling allowances even furlongs.

116 Mulligan...
118 Silver Mint...
118 Kismet...
118 Bob Arthur...
107 Gold Digger...
104 Minnie C...
108 Vocalite...
101 The closing event may go to Climax. Vo-calite, with her light impost, has an excellent chance for the place, and Mamie C. may be third.

The Card at Gloucester.

to-day may result as follows: First Race—Corticelli, Barthena, Fast Time, Seongd Race—Uproar cott, Gulite, Knapp, Taird Race—Boheman, Lotion, Wheeler, Fourth Race—Makel, Belisarius, Pagan, Fifth Race—Silence, Censor, Blackburn, Siath Race—Lomax, Morristown, Barrientos.

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—Marty B., Anomaly, Second Race—Marte Lovell, Ivanhoe. Third Race—Hitzen, Rancocas, Fourth Race—Yan, Sir George IL Sixth Race—Jay F. Dee, Vocalite.

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Second Race—Once Again, Ivanhoe.
Third Race—Bitzen, Rancocas.
Fourth Race—Toano, Servus.
Fitth Race—Vap, Sir George II.
Sixth Race—Cimax, Jay F. Dee.

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Third Race—Rangocas, Glenlochy.
Fourth Race—Str George II. La Grippe.
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HE SAW LONGFELLOW.

He Could Repeat "The Village Blacksmith" and Was Welcome.

" When I came to this country," said a wolves made a determined assault on the outfit.

For three hours it was a desperate battle for life. Noless than thirty wolves were shot down. Finding destruction was almost certain, Gidlev tied the lines to the brake and, walking out on the tongue, leaped on the back of one of the "awing" horses.

From this perilous position, with the wolves snapping at him, he managed to loose the team of leaders. The wolves took after the liberated horses and the conditions and learned that it was the home of the poet Longfellow. That increased may interest.

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Then the thieves set down and began to speculate on a plantoget the "boodle" safely away. He heard somebody yell:
"Oh, God!"
The whole business had been a realistic dream. He had fallen asleep and slid down into the boot of the stage, where he had become firmly wedged in among the mail bags.

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and Wines from Her Employer.

the Chamber of Commerce.

Warden Fallon, at the Tombs, has a distinguished prisoner in the female department to-day. She is Mrs. Mary F. Roberts, committed in default of \$2,000 ball on an indictment charging her with grand larceny from Once Again and Toano look to be sure Charles S. Smith, President of the Chamber things, and so does Biltzen in the mile race. of Commerce and head of the commission

> West Forty-seventh street. The property expensive Irish point lace, jewelry, scarfs, embroidery and rare old wines.

ssue against Mrs. Roberts's account in the politicians like an erratic meteor. Kings County Savings Bank, which shows a balance of \$1,100 to her credit.

and glossy dark-brown hair smoothed away and they were come together to rathly the from a rather low forehead and wears spectories.

bacles.

Sue was averse this morning to talk to an EVENING WORLD reporter about her case.

Mr. Smith's sisters came from Connecticut two weeks ago. She desired to look at some sables, lace and embroidery which belonged to Mrs. Smith.

Another accident occurred on the New York | 110n would be called for some day in the sec Central Ratiroad in the dark hours of early | ond week of next May at Albany. form and distance, the races at Gloucester

morning, this time near the scene of the fo mous Spuyten Duyvel disaster of some years THE COOPER UNION COMMITTEE. A freight train running south and drawn by

engine 584, was running at a rapid pace when it left the track at Spuyten Duyvil at 2.40 o'clock. shed, but fortunately there was no sacrifice

of human life or limb. Fingmen were sent out and warned follow ing trains in time to avert a greater disaster.

WHERE TO FIND HIS FATHER.

The same cloud of mystery which enveloped Smith's house enshrouded his family. He never spoke of them, and as lar as appearances went was a lone or phan without kith or kin, so the belief soon became general that there was a terrible secret hinden away somewhere in Smith's young life.

One day during the morning session the mysterious youth in a spirit of unwonted sportiveness caused his deskmate acute personal discomfort through the medium of a pin bent in the traditional manner. He was taken red-handed and hauled before the principal. "Smith," remarked the august personage, "you will have to take a letter from me to your father at once, informing him of your bad behavior. Wherecan he be found?" He of the bent pin answered with a wail of despair:

"One second to tell me or—" and the principal poised his nice new raitan.

"I can't tell you out loud," howled

do lick me."
"Then you may whisper it."
The principal inclined his ear and Smith gasped therein the single line:
"Pa's a bearded lady in a dune mu-The skeleton had escaped from the

"She is twelve years old."
"But what number does she wear?"
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"But what number did you buy when you bought the last pair for her?"
Yhe is twelve years old."
"But what number did you buy when you bought the last pair for her?"
You see, sir, her father used to drink when we had saloons, but now they are closed he don't drink any more, and this morning the case of the father used to drink when the salid to me.

Early this morning John Fechan, fitty years old, a watchman in the gas-house at 630 when the Keeley cure, but that there is anything harmid about it I am not prepared to say. I do not know what the component parts of the fluid used in the treatment are ankle. Both men were attended by Br. Taying we had saloons, but now they are closed he don't drink any more, and this morning he said to me.

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"I cannot say that the treatment was in any way responsible for the death of young Fair.

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he don't drink any more, and this morning he said to me:

"Mother, I want you to go downtown to-day and get Sissy a pair of shoes, for she never had a pair in her life." I thought, sir, if I told you how old she was you would know what size to give me."

BRADICROFINE never taus to epre Headaches. "."

The WEATHER AND STORM SIGNALS of the United States Weather Bureau will be found illustrated in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1892.

A Number of Good Things on the Accused of Stealing Furs, Laces Republican Executive Committee The Ex-Senator's Son Said to Have in Session To-Day.

> Housekeeper for President Smith, of The Convention Expected to Be at Albany About May 10.

> > Republicans, big and little, both in physique and influence, thronged the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. The State Executive Committee of the party had been called to meet at noon.

Senator Frank Piscock had come from Washington to be present and assist ex-Senator T. C. Platt in directing affairs, while Mrs. Roberts was for four years house-keeper for Mr. Smith in the latter's home, 25 Deputy Collector of Customs Frank Raymond with reference to the part New York City's alleged to have been stolen consists of furs, representatives on the Executive Committee

should play in the meeting.
Little Gen. James W. Husted, the Chair Simultaneously with her indictment, Mr. man, was there, and his shining baid head Smith's lawyers caused an attachment to could be seen darting from group to group or

The Committee was convened to fix on date and place for holding the Republican Mrs. Roberts is about 5 feet 5 inches tall State Convention, but the object of the meet and about forty-five years old. Her form re-tains its youthful outlines. She has blue eyes The boss had arranged those little details,

What excited the greatest interest, and what was most talked about by the Committeemen, was the condition of the Democracy of the State, the action of the Cooper Union Democrats, and the probability of the devel-

ten that all is not peace and harmony in their showed extreme listiessness and lack of spirit.

two weeks ago. Sile desired to look at some sales, lace and embroidery which belonged to Mrs. Roberts, who was supposed to have had the keys to the trunks containing the articles, was unable to show them, as she said she had turned the keys over to another had the keys to the trunks containing the articles, was unable to show them, as she said she had turned the keys over to another had the keys to the trunks containing the articles, was unable to show them, as she said she had turned the keys over to another had the keys to the trunks containing the articles, was unable to show them, as she said she had the house on the said she had the house on the said she had the things, who is in Europe to the said she had the she was the plea of sickness.

Then it was tound that fully \$2,000 worth to the property was missing, and Mr. Smith solight piles assistance. Stripts-first street, where he arrested here the was touched the things to make up a trousseau, as she to the trunks to the trunks to the trunks to the things to make up a trousseau, as she was accused to purioding and said not a word the intention of the property to him about this. I know it was at home I know I could explain satisfactority to him about this. I know it was at home I know I could explain satisfactority to him about this. I know it was at home I know I could explain satisfactority to him about this. I know it was at home I know I could explain satisfactority to him about this. I know it was at home I know I could explain satisfactority to him about this. I know it was at home I know I could explain satisfactority to him about this. I know it was at home I know I could explain satisfactority to him about this. I know it was at home I know I could explain satisfactority to him about this. I know it was a standed that she had a bank account, and the satisfactority to him about this. I know it was a standed that she had a bank account, and the satisfactority to him about this. I know it was a standed to the know had to be considered a necessity beca

Appointed by Chairman Coudert Wholly from Local Democrats. . Chairman Frederic R. Coudert, of the Cooper

Union meeting in protest against the calling of the midwinter Democratic State Conven- nia aione is valued at \$20.000,000, and he tion, has appointed the Committee of Fifty has besides large interests in silver mines in which he was empowered to do by resolution Nevada and elsewhere. of the meeting. A great deal of surprise has been manifested that all of the fifty members should be local Democrats.

York Dimo Museum.

In a certain New York public school there was a particularly bad youngster who, for narrative purposes, may be known as Smith, says the Youth's Companion. A peculiarity attached to Smith was that he seemed to have no home, and though the other boys frequently trailed him in the most approved detective fashion they could never succeed in locating the Smithsonian domicile.

The same cloud of mystery which enveloped Smith's house enshrouded his family. He never spoke of them, and as it ar as appearances went was a lone or, phan without kith or kin, so the help.

Barrios Likely to Be Declared President of Guatemala.

GUATEMALA, Jan. 27.—The result of the dection for President is still clouded with tremens ward of a New York hospital. uncertainty. The probability is that Gen. Maria Reyna Barries will be declared A statement is published that he received authority, that if an alcoholic patient is filled 57.826 voices out of a total of 113.000, but up with certain drugs and kept uncer their

Miners Drowned by a Tidal drugs is strychnine. BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Six miners were drowned

n East Prussia last night by a heavy sea for damages. unning inland to the shore near Palmaicken,

Early this morning John Vechan, fitty years

The WEATHER AND MORM SIG- of strycholne would in a measure counteract NALS of the United States Weather the effects of alcohol on the system.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. MRS. BOBERTS INTHE TOMBS. RALLIED AT HUSTED'S CALL. YOUNG FAIR'S DEATH.

Died of the Keeley Cure.

He Had Taken the Bichloride of Gold Treatment.

Heart Trouble Resulted and the End Came Suddenly.

The star patient of Dr. Keeley's Institute for the cure of drunkenness by the bi-chioride of gold treatment is dead. He is James G. Fair, the eldest son of ex-Senator Fatr. of California. He was pro-

in the Lick House in San Francisco. Both Jimmy Fair and his younger brothe Charles L. Fair, were among the first patients to try the the Keeley cure after it had becom known.

rated suddenly yesterday at his apartment

About ten months ago the following de spatch was sent out all over the country as a boom for the Keeley cure and was widely published: SAN FRANCISCO, April 13, 1891. - A remarkabi

cure has been effected in the case of James G. Fair, ir., by the Keeley bi-chloride of gold treatment. He has perfectly recovered from the babit to which he was addicted and has returned to his home.

Another despatch, which was received this morning, may be contrasted with the fore

representatives in the dissensions of their been cured it was noticed by his friends that

after he had been spending the evening readpain, became immediately unconscious, and aithough physicians were summoned at once he died within a few minutes. believed to enter largely into the so-called

bi-chloride of gold solution, directly affected the heart of the patient, and produced the disease which hastened his death. It is reported in San Francisco that several other similar cases have occurred there among ex-Kenley patients, and the death of young Fair has shaken confidence in the effi-cacy of the bi-chloride of gold treatment.

The apparently successful results which arst attended the case of young Pair led many other people on the Pacific coast to try the cure, and a number of these have cegua to show symptoms of dangerous affections of the h arc.

senator Fair is the only one of the family now in san Francisco. His other son, Charles, is in Europe, and his two daughters are in New York. One of the latter is the wile of herman Oelrichs, whose gorgeous wedding at the palace of the Bonanza King last June was the sensation of the day. It eclipsed in spiendor anything ever known on the Pacific coast or anything in the whole country for that matter.

Senator Fair bimself is the wealthiest man in San Francisco. His real estate in California alone is valued at \$20,000,000, and he with the same of the Young Jimmie Fair and his t other each

eccived \$500,000 by the will of their mother, but they were only allowed the interest on It had been expected that, as they might
be called upon to act as a sort of provisional
State Committee of the new movement, they

Jimmie Fair was just thirty years old when He was very popular, it is said, with th boys' around town, and began drinking at an early age. By the time he had reached his

majority he had become a hopeless victim of

the habit. He tried several methods to cure

tute. One of these was to have his " palate nypnotized," a process which is supposed to make the taste of whiskey disagreeable to PREVIOUS VICTIMS OF THE CURE.

Earle died at Yonkers violently insane. He the Institute he began to show symptoms of K. eley cure.

ecessary to place him under restraint. He as sent to the Pougnkeepsie Insane Asylum, where he died. It is said that many of the patients at the

that goes on about them. deceased father was a member and decamped.

The first shock that was given to public it is said that he has fied to England in the faith in the Keeley cure was the death of "Felly Oldboy," the writer, who told in a magazine art cle after his discharge from the institute how completely he had been cured. In less than a month after the notice had been published he had died in the delirium

It is a well established fact in medical it is a well established fact in medical to complications arising severed the missing severed to the stable science, according to an eminent New York authority, that if an alcoholic patient is filled by a Mcklean, who was arrested at this place up with certain drugs and kept uncer their and taken to the chirt Jail. It is underlinded in the chirt in Jail. It is underlinded in the chirt in Jail. It is underly the complex that the chirt is the chirt in Jail. It is underly the chirt in Jail. It influence for a sufficient time he will have no desire for alcoholic stimulants. One of these In the case of Earle, the Insane victim, it is

said that his relatives intend to bring an

action against the Keeley Institute people The opinions of several well-known physiporters to-day on the question as to whether injections of bledforde of gold were likely to be attended by fatal manufacture. a small fishing town, and into an amber mine class were optained by Evenise World rebe attended by fatal results.

Dr. Valentine Mott said: "I have no faith

double chloride of gold with one of the saits

"An excess of strychila on a depleted nervous system might cause heart-failure.

would rather not say anything further on

Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa said: "I regard the Keciey cure as a sort of a faith cure, bu have very little faith in it myself. I do not know Dr. Keeley's accret, and, therefore, cannot say whether the treatment was injurious to young Fair or not."

FACTS OF THE HOTEL FIRE, Steamship Nevada, with Russians

Startling Disclosures Expected in the Fire Marshal's Report.

There is a great deal of conjecture about town as to the character of the report exnoners this afternoon on the origin of the Hotel Royal fire. Fire Marshal Mitchell is now engaged in the

preparation of the report, and it was whispered about Fire Headquarters this morning that its contents would be of a startling nature, touching upon the criminal responsi cility of people who were in charge of the notel at the time the confi gration began. Said Mr. Mitchell this morning: "It would not be proper for me to discuss or reveal the

contents of my report until it is formally in the hands of the Commissioners. "All I can say to you is that you would better be there when its contents are made

public." Commissioner Purroy declared that he had not heard anything concerning the contents of the report to be presented by Mr. Mitchell. The next regular meeting of the Fire Commissioners will take place Wednesday next morning, may be contrasted with the foregoing. It reads as follows:

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—The death of young Fair is attributed by his doctors directly to the bichloride of gold treatment. The circumstances all point to this conclusion the doctors say.

Although young Fair declared that he had been cured it was noticed by his friends that after he had undergone the treatment he showed extreme listlessness and lack of

It was found at the same time that several and who may yet develop the mulsiodies were digged out, but were placed one side and forgotten by a workman during the excitment incident to the greater discovery.

There was one leg buried yesterday with the part of a body which was in collin No. 10, and it is thought likely that the leg placed on the ruins yesterday was its mate.

mate.

It has been suggested that the find belonged to Mrs. Van Norden's body.

Croner Shea will begin the inquest Wednesday next.

Contractor Galligan is hard at work removing the debris from Fortieth struct and Sixth
avenue. discovered up to noon. There still remain many tons of earth to

there sain remain many tons of carta to be removed, but there will be a passageway through Fortleth street te-night. There have been few callers at the Morgue since yesterday, and the body in come No. B is still unidentified. ACCUSES HIS OLD FRIEND.

One Frooklyn Mar Charges Another the Russians. With Stealing His Wife's Love. but they are in perfect health. Suit for damages to the amount of \$25,000 has been brought by Maurice Morson, of Brooklyn, an ex-Navy Yard official, against eader in the Fifth ward of Brooklyh. The bashs of the suit is the alleged allenation, by bains, of the allections of x rs. Morson. Morson alleges in his compilable that Dains had for new years been one of his closest ritends and an ever-welcome guest at his nouse. He alleges that in July and August last Mr. Dains succeeded in wholing the love

Shot His Wife and Himself.

TOLEDO, Feb. 13.—The bodies of Mr. and irs. John Mailoy were found in the kitchen at their home, last night by a newsboy. Inbullets through his wife's head and then Earle died at Yonkers violently insane. He had been an inmate of the Keeley Institute both over seventy years of age, but Malloy at White Piains during January and had been discharged as cured. A few days after he left quently threatened to kill her. He was released from the Insane Asylum about four months ago and but a week ago his wife com

He had violent spasms, and finally it was A Paris Jewoiler and 875,000 France Disappear Together.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Somewhat of a sensation s been caused in the jewelry trade of this institute, after receiving a few injections of city by the disappearance of a prominent the bi-chioride, become so absent-minded and jeweller, who, it is alleged, stole 875,000 listless that they scarcely notice anything france from the safe of the firm of which his eceased father was a member and decamped ompany of a woman who is his mistress.

Trouble Expected from Indiana.

LORDSBURG, N. M., Feb. 13.-The report Lornsacko, N. M., Feb. 13.—The report from the White Mountain Indian Reservation tates that there are fears of trouble, owing to complications arising between the Indians any there for seventy-two hours without food to complications arising between the indians all cattle from the Reservation unless som

The discussion started by Sorosis and continued by THE EVENING WORLD on "How to Manage a Husband." will be summed up in next Monda.'s 1VENING WORLD, when the decision of Mrs.

Against Unlicensed Liquor Dealers.

to be undertaken by the Board of Excise. The first case will be that against Richard Rills, a hatel-keeper, of Orangetown. Other cases in different parts of the county are to follow. Nyack Ice-Dealers Hopeful. NYACK, Feb. 13.—The thermometer regis-

ing. The most terrific wind storm known here in years prevailed all night. Ice dealers are hopeful of securing a second crop.

the matter, as I know little or nothing about NO TYPHUS DEATHS.

and No More Are Found.

on Board, Is Quarantined.

Health Board Pushing the Search for the Massillia's Passongers.

The State line steamship Nevada, which arrived from Liverpool this morning, was de-

Russian retugees on board. The passengers will be held until Health Officer Jenkins can as ertain whether the immigrants are from the same localities in Russia as the passenger who came on the Massilila, among whom the typhus fever epi demic broke out after their arrival in this

Dr. Jenkins at once requested Dr. Cyru-Edson, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Discases, to obtain the information for him from the patients confined in the hospital at North Brother Island.

Dr. Edson is of opinion, however, that i will be difficult to trace the origin of the disease, as the refugees went from Russia to Turkey, from there to Marsellies, thence to Italy and finally to Spain before started on their voyage for the United States, and they were twenty-nine days at sea on ar vergrowded, ill-ventilated vessel. The Inspectors of the Board of Health have

all the persons who were exposed to the dreaded disease under observation, and as soon as the symptoms of typhus appear on any of them the patient will be removed to North Brother Island. All persons who were exposed to danger and who may yet develop the mal-

Dr. Edson reported this morning that there had been no deaths during the night among the sixty-nine patients at North Brother Island, and no new cases had been

The only danger of the spread of the plague now is in case the disease has been communicated to any person with whom the immigrants came in contact. So far all cases have been confined to th

ew-comers. The Inspectors of the Board of Health are The Inspectors of the Board of Health are that the saving of expense in handling the busy to-day trying to locate the Italians who product would make most of the soft coal were tellow-passengers on the Massilia with

Dr. Edson received a letter from Dr. Mc Shayne, Health Officer of Baltimore oseph a. Dains, formerly a Republican this morning thanking him for apprising his eader in the Fifth Ward of Brooklyn. The of the case of Max Rosenthal, one of the refugees who started for that city.

Some of them have been found in the cit;

The Morsons have been married fourteen years and have two children.

Mr. Daius positively deales all the allegations.

LIVED 108 YEARS.

Benjamin Koenig Died in an Institution at an Advanced Age.

The Board of Health announces that Benjamin Koenig, one hunured and eight years old, who was born in Germany, a tailor by trade and nineteen years in this country, died yesterday at the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews.

The cause of death is stated as Bright's disease of the kinneys and old age.

Bhot His Wife and Himself.

The Week of March 28 Fixed for the Castle Krieblowitz. Post Cauth Schlesein, Germany, and was twenty-four years old. His father possesses large estates and is very weathy.

Last summer he married Miss Alma Loeb, of Brookiyn, whom he met in Milwaukee. He was traveling in this country for pleasure, and had an allowance of \$600 a month. When the murdered man's wife, was brought to murdered man's wife, was brought who was born in Germany, a tailor by trade and nineteen years in this country, died yesterday at the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews.

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The Count of Sessions, Brookiyn, the resentence.

The Count remained in New York, and had an allowance down to \$

week beginning March 28.
Cotto was brought into the court-room handcuffed to State Detective Jackson. He was represented by Lawyer Daniel E.

Judge Moore reviewed the history of the case and said, impressively:

"It is ordered that the sentence heretofore imposed shall be carried into effect in the State Prison at Singsing, by the Warden, during the week beginning the 28th day of March next, and during that week the said Warden shall execute you by putting you to death in the mode and manuer prescribed by law."

Cotto neard the sentence with an expression of stalld indifference.
He was taken to the District-Attorney's office and subsequently removed to Sing Sing.

Lawyer O'Keilly told an Evrsing Wosho reporter that an appeal would be taken to the United States Court.

Cotto is an Italian subject, and his lawyer Judge Moore reviewed the history of the

nited States Couri.
cotto is an Italian subject, and his lawyer
s going to attempt to show that he was not
ried in accordance with the treaty with taly.
Marie Frankeloso, the murdered man's wife, s still in Raymond Street Jali awaiting trial s an accessory.

Terrible Sufferings of a Tramp.

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BYAYER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 13.—Robert Hastings, a tramp, of St. Louis, was foun: in a
dying condition in an old stone quarry near
Homewood Thursday night. While wanders
Homewood Thursday night what a fallen
over a precipice. He was unable to move, and
any there for seventy-two hours without food
or water.

For Little John. dying condi ion in an old stone quarry near

Contributions for Little John have been re-

ceived from the following: Mrs. Bell. \$2; F.

W. 50 cents; Haiusis, \$1; Hor.cue, \$1. "A Stenogra sher" has sent 50 cents for Jos. Ressier, the laborer who santed while at work on the Hotel Royal ruins.

St. Luke's floapital trusteen have purchased for Son, one torty need of just near Moraingaide Parant One fundred and Fourteenth street as a sitor new heapital buildings. for new hospital buildings.

The will of John Breunan, of 555 West Forty-tourth street, who married at eights and who died worth \$1:0.000, is contested by his two sons. James and John, who are cut off with \$5 each. NYACK, Feb. 13.-A movement against un-The oil-ship seen on fire at see on Jan. 16 has been ilentified as the dipper Lucdiana, which left has port Dec. 31 with a large cargo of petroleum ind a crew of thirty-nine men. licensed liquor dealers in Rockland County is Robert R. Knox, suce banking clerk for Rober L Cutting, has been found dead in the North River, near where he was drawned two months ago

NATIONALISM, as a political movement, is defined by a follower dicate will buy the Lake street L road in Chicago. of Bellamy in THE WORLD ALMAtered 5 degrees above zero early this morn- NAC for 1802.

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2 O'CLOCK,

PRICE ONE CENT.

A DROP IN PRICES.

Rumor that the Reading Deal

Enormous Transactions in Wall Street at Lower Figures.

May Be Enjoined.

Bituminous Coal Companies Contemplating Consolidation.

Excitement in the anthracite coal stocks was renewed at the opening of business at the Stock Exchange this morning. The trad

ing again reached colossal proportions, and sharp fluctuations were recorded. Advices from Philadelphia are to the effect that the Pennsylvania State authorities would take immediate steps to circumvent the plans of the coal barons, and that A. J. Cassatt, one of the directors of the Pennsylania Railroad Company, had expressed an opinion that the proposed combination is in direct violation of the law, caused a very unsettled feeling among operators, and many

of them rushed pell mell to get out.

from last night's closing; sold down to 57%; jumped to 59, and reacted to 58. Lackawanna feetined 21/2 to 1581/4, and recovered to 161. Delaware & Hudson, after selling down 1 to 133, rose to 13414, while Jersey Central broke 314 to 13314 and railled

Reading opened at 5814, a drop of a point

to 186%. After the first hour the excitement abated measurably and the changes were comparatively slight. Reports were current that the representatives of the companies had advanced the price of coal 25 cents a ton; but these rumors were denied, and it is said that, for some

weeks at least, no change whatever will be The producers and carriers of bituminous coal are said to have in contemplation an agreement similar to that arranged by the an bracite coal people. The former assert-

stocks dividend payers within six months. COUNT VON WALSTADT BURIED.

Never Forgiven by His Father for Espousing Miss Alma Loeb. Count Blucher von Walstadt, who died of he grip in a-lodging house at 105 West Thirty-eighth street last Wednesday, has een buried in the Catholic Cemetery of St. John's by the people of Leo Home, an institu-

tion for poor German immigrants at d State street. He was the third son of Prince von Blucher,

swer:
"Bury him 'here."
A smail sum of money was also sent to defray the funeral expenses of the young Count.

THE COLD WAVE BROKEN. Decidedly Warmer Weather to Be on Hand To-Morrow.

The crest of the last cold wave to sweep

ver New York broke at 6 o'clock this morn-

ing and the shattered wavelets passed off

east in the wake of the storm that preceded it. Local Forecast Official Dunn says we will now have a spell of warm weather. The coldest point reached was 12 degrees above zero, and at 8 o'clock this morning the mer ury had risen to 14 degrees.

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Mr. Dunn ruthlessly shatters the hopes of young Knickerbockers for skating by announcing that the weather will moderate today, becoming decidedly warmer to-morrow. This is due, he says, to a storm which this morning is central over Wisconsin and Minnes otta, and preceded by a warm wave which is now hovering over the Mississippi Valley and lake rections.

Fire and Fireworks All Together, PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 13.—Fire last night

destroyed the trunk factory of Romaine Bros., together with six frame dwellings pros., together with six frame dwellings occupied by colored people. In the rear of the buildings was the brework establishment of Mr. Charles Romaine, which contained quantities of firew rks. These took fire and explesion after explosion occurred, creating consternation among the crowd at the fire. Loss estimated at \$32,000.

Hera-e B. Shepherd, and ninety-five, a promi-nent citizen of Vincennes, Ind., is dead. Brad Martin and Wesley McCann are fatally in-jured by the failing in of the r or of a coal mine near Lexington, Ky. Louis Layaz is convicted of murder in the second logree at Utica for killing his wife last May. The Society of the Army of the Tennessee appeals o old soldiers to assist towards the creation of a conument to Gen. Sherman at Washington.

Wire News in Brist.

HALL'S 'BETWEEN THE ACTS "and BRAVO, 10c.: HALF DIME, 5c. All-Tobacco Cigarettes are the only Branus made by Thos. M. Hall, Estabed 1836." Young & Smylle's" Acme" Licorice Pell Unequalled for parity and excellence. Druggista